our store Republican Presid ni, who has refused recoder papers were demanded, and declared that offessing criminal would not be punished; the Recon Senate, which has refused to p as the bill elby the House, granting I minurity to witnesses have to sile, against their associates in fraud, and depublican judiciary, which has discharged wits horrison as in contempt of the authority of the story is an accumulation of the authority of the electrons in a charge questions necessary to the sure of guilt to office.

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him Alea for President, and use all honorable means to scare is success.

The reading of the minority report was followed by considerable confusion. Several specifies were made for and against its adoption bloady, under a previous question, a your was taken open the report of the minority, as A substitute for the majority report; and it was scoped by a vote of 588 ye s to 500 mays. Much confu ton enseed, and several motions were made to adjourn, but were voted down. The report was then adopted by a vote of 380 years to 500 mays, mony delegates having left the hall.

The Convention then ball ted for nonminations for State officers, with the following result; Secretary of State, William Bell, of Liking county, by acclamation; for Jurige of the Suppreme Court, William Finck, of Perry Conney; for member Board of Public Works, H. P. Clough, of Butler county.

Electors at Large-Jadke will m Ling, Senetal county, and Granville stokes, Warren county. County,
Deleg des to St. Louis-George H. Pendleton,
William L. O'Brien, Gen. George W. Morgan,
Bad Thomas Ewing.

Their Platform and the Men they Send to the

TRENTON, May 17 .- The New Jersey Republican Convention to-day was another monument to the skill of the men that handle the substitute for ex Senator Stole of Union, who declined the temporary Chairmanship, was found about midnight 1 at night in the person of Alfred Allis, a Morris county lawyer. It was not until late this forenoon, however, that the Senston I d legates were considered as finally settled upon, and then one place was still in doubt. The Convention met at Taylor Hall, as usual, and was called to order by Joseph Coult, Casi man of the State Committee. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Van Zandt, presiding to give a wider application to the I nrunge than some of his hearers did when he said. "We have

binned against heaven and in Thy sight." The temporary Chairman was then duly nommated. Ex-Gov. Newell of Monmouth and ex-Judge Voorhees of Bergen escorted him to the bhair, and he spoke shortly and sensibly, making much the same admission of sin as the Rev Mr. Van Z.ndt. but being confident of "reform

John M. Newlin of Cumberland county, formerly reading clerk of the Senate, was made temporary Secretary. He was once described in THE SUN as having the advantage of two voices This Sun as having the advantage of two voices. When the alliation in the call to the spect I mission of the purity to save the common schools from severiting aggression was read, the Secretary evidence for aggression was read, the Secretary evidence of appropriation of the voice he used. Which was exaction.

The counties were then called, and one for each named on the Committee's or Credentists, Permanent Organization. Butes and Resolutions. There were the usual number of post office, customs, and integral revenue officials. On motion of thomas H. Dudley of Camden, at one of clock, the Canventon took a recess until M.

After recess the Committee on Credentials reported all with a ci an till of health. The Committee on Permanent Org. mization reported for
Chairman Cour landt Parker of Newark. ExBenator Nix n. of Cumperland, and Gen. John
S. Irick of Burlington, long a noted Campen
and Amboy manager, conducted him to the
Chair. Mr. Parker is a man of fine presence and
yety popular in conventions, not the fiver-

THE STATE CONVENTIONS.

THE PRELIMINARY WORK OF THE PRESIDENTIAL STRUGGLE.

The Obio Democracy Courting Defeat with Bull Allen and the roti-lower literary The Convention Adosting the Minority Report of the Committee on Resolutions. Cincinnari, May II.—The Obio Demo-mail to Convention was called to order to-day at 13.15 A. M. by Mr. Wall ng. Chairman of the Centrolone of the Committee. Ger. Shank of Cincinnati was shoot temporary Clairman. A motion that the Convention do not go back upon their platform without debate. After any polation of professional translations of 18.55 caused some excitement. It was mally decided that all resolutions pertaining to be involved in the convention took a recess until 2 P. M. The Convention took a recess until 2 P. M. The Convention took a recess until 2 P. M. The Convention took a recess until 2 P. M. The Convention took a recess until 2 P. M. The Convention took a recess until 2 P. M. The Convention was one hour getting down to basiness after reass mibling this afternoon. The Son. Geo. II. Pendleton was chosen permanent President. After a brief address from the president of the majority was as follows:

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An attempt was made to have another vote on the two last named, on the ground that technically under the parasectory of the rules both had been elected, naving each received a majority vote; but the discussion was settled by Senator Jarrard's withdrawing his name.

Atternates were elected as follows: Benjamin G. Clark of Jersey City, Edward Dobbins of Newark, John W. Griggs of Passaic, and Senator Shultz of Ocean County.

The following named were elected district delegates:

Stratton; Alternates, Geo. G. Herring and J. seph Carr.
Third District—Wm. A. Newell and Wilnam J. Magle; Alternates, Jonathan Eugar and Joan E. He and, Fourth District—Juo. L. Blair and Issuah N. Dille; Alternates, Chas. B. Stimman and Obadiah B. Arm-strong.

Fith District—J. Wyman Jones and Henry C. Pitner; Alternates, Cornectus L. Blauvett and Geo. Richard. Attenuates, Cornecius I. Blauvet and tear C. Pilar; Attenuates, Cornecius I. Blauvet and tea. Richard. Sixin District—Jao. L. Sixin Daviden B. C. Van Renasel er; Altenuates, Samuel Morrow, Jr., and Jas. W. Grover. Seventh District—Leon H. Kendrick and M. T. Newboln; Attenuates, Jao. S. Jenne and Henry S. White. Mr. Coult, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, here classed some laughter by tell-ing the reporters that the address on printed sibs which some of them had forwarded to the newspaper offices, was superseded and with-drawn. The following were the resolutions:

HONEST MEN WANTED.

Mr. Davison's purpose in attempting to amend the rules was then made manifest by his offering the following resolution:

Resolved. That the achievements of the Republican party from its olith to the present time have been a succession of go lous results for civilization, humanity, and liberty.

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State Convention gasenne 24, 1 make plugges itself to the people of the State and the Republicans in other States to confuse no man for office, however his, or fittingly, this is he is conest and competent.

That to schew schees we ought that to deserve success, and we can only deserve it by putting up the best men as cannidates. We believe the Republican pitty emonites the best average it, fligence, con clence, and pair of sim of the charty, and that the reform needed throughout the State and nation can best be accombinated with a face in the land of the proton of the charty, and that the reform needed throughout the State and nation can best be accombined with a face in the land of the proton of the charty, and that the reform needed throughout the State and nation can best be accombined. HONEST MEN WANTED.

pair often of the c. flatry, and that he reform needed throughout the state and nation can best us accombined within and tarough that organization.

After a spirited little fight Mr. Divison's resolution was taid on the table on motion of ar. Griggs of Passaic, who said they hadn't come there to "r solute," and get it in the papers,

When the question of no on adopting the resolutions, sir. Davison of free his as a substitute for one of them, and reminded the Convention that in the Republican Na ional Convention of 1888, Carl Scienz, after the Committee had reported, offered three resolutions, which were adopted, and helped to carry the Republican parit to victory; and that while the resolutions now reported flavor reform, his was a distinct pladge not to nominate any but a reformer.

But he e the Haine Convention became impaired vivoriet candidate, and Mr. Davison was squelcized again, whereupon they took the sugar-coated medicine prescribed and adjourned, marching out while the band in the gallery played, "sweet Spi it hear my Prayer."

There are five Bristow, and quite a number of Hayes men among the delegates. The ruling loss of a majority of the Convention was evicent from the strong and instant appiause which followed each reference to sectarian interference with the common schools. It showed that lift ine was the cause of a majority of the Convention. There did not seen to be any outspoken Conkingi es. It would be too much to expect nace enthusiasm for reform in a Convention largely composed of officioneders. Their stock argument against Bristow in conversation was, "Ion afr id he would prove another Andy Johnson on our hands."

THE IOWA DEMOCRACY.

Demanding Honest Money and an Honest Candidate for the Presidency.
DES MOINES, Ia., May 17.—The Democratic State Convention met here at 11 o'clock to-day. About 300 delegates are in attendance, the largest representation in the Democratic Convention for years. After appointing the usual committees the Convention took a recess

until 2 o'clock.
In the afternoon session the Hon. H. H. Trimble was elected permanent Chairman. On roll call thirty-four counties failed to respond, but 26 delegates were present. It was decided to nold two State Conventions, and merely to blect delegates to St. Louis at this Commention. Resolutions were adopted declaring that in

view of the wast ness of the present administra view of the weshess of the present administra-tion, and the corruption that pervades and per-son test the public service, the Republican party is no longer fit to bear the responsibilities of government. They demand reform, and de-mand of the National Democratic Convention such pledges of uprightness and decency in ad-ainistration as will command the confidence of the pur stand most patriotic men of the coun-try, and the selection of standard bearers of known probity, who are pled set to reform. The financial resolution is a follows:

he dony slunders of the Republican party, and should be repealed. GIANT POWDER'S POWER.

The reseated.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously. A spirited and lengthy contest was had over the selection of the uelegates at large to the National Convention. The following were selected: H. H. Trimble, M. M. Ham. O. Finen, and B. F. Montgomery, with Edwin Camponell, J. H. Crawford, S. B. Evans, and Van Meter as alternates. Delegates from the various districts were selected, and two alternates from each Congressional district. The delegates were instructed to vote as a majority of the delegates should direct.

THE GREENBACK PARTY. A National Convention of Noft Money Men at

Indianapolis, Ind. Indianapolis. Ind., May 17.-The National Independent Convention met this morning, with the Hon. Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota as temporary Chairman. After the appointment of the committees the Convention took a

recess until 2:30 P. M.

At the afternoon session, in consequence of the delay of the different committees in report-ing, nothing beyond effecting a permanent or-

ing, nothing beyond effecting a permanent organization was accomplished. Thomas J. Durant of Washington, D. C. was enosen permanent Chairman, and the Convention took a recess un if 7:30 P. M.

Nineteen States are represented in the Convention by 2.9 delegates. Among the prominent persons present are Moses W. F.eld, Gen. Singleton, and Richard Trevellick. The candidates will not be named to-day. The first office lies between Peter Cooper and Judge Davis. Senator Booth is talked of for the second place. The evening session resulted in nothing. Thy time was occupied in discussing as to how the vote of States not fully represented should be cast. The subject was laid on the table and the Convention aujourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow. A delay has been occasioned by the Inability of the Committee on Flatform to report, and also probably by difficulty in selecting the name of a Presidential candidate for presentation to the Convention.

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Peter Cooper h. a sent an address to be read to the Convention, of which the following is an abstract:

The address begins with the assertion that the real estate of the nation cannot be sold or mortgaged for more than half the amount it would have trought three years age, and the cause of this dire calismity is charged to the acts of the Government: first, in not receiving greenbacks for duties, and pa, ing them out for interest on the public debt; and, second, in contracting the currency from \$58.41 per capita in 1885 to \$17.38 p. respita in 1875. The remedy proposed is the repeal of the Resumption act of 1873 and an inflation of the currency to the volume it possessed at the close of the war. In the course of his argument ar Cooper makes some very true femarks. For example, he says that "history and incentrovertible facils prove that the commercial and industrial prosperity of a country do not depend upon the amount of gold and allever there is in circulation. Our prosperity must continually depend upon the industry, the enterprise, and the busy internal trade and a true independence of foreign nations, which a paper circulation well based on sound credit, has always been found to promote." He also quotes with approvidite saying of President Steele of Lawrence University: "In fixing a standard, it is essential to select something that is as nearly a scool in the sature must not be a line which aver ges a foot though it may be fourteen inches to-day and nine inches to-morrow. The bushel measure should not contain two or these quarts incre or less at one time than at another. For the same reason it is desirable that the unit of value should have the same purchasing power next week that it has now. "This standard Mr. Cooper would make "interest hearing bonds at some equitable rate of interest, and reconvertible in the order of the page of the pag

OTHER CONVENTIONS.

MONTGOMERY, May 17 .- The Republican State under tood the course of Secretary Pristow in his so-mini tration of public affairs will be end-reed, and also that his name will be recommended as the best man to acceed tion. Grant as President. No instructions, it is thought, will be given the delegates. They are, it is said a 1 for Bristow first and last. DETROIT, May 17.—The delegates from Berrien county to the Andargas Democratic State Convention are favor-able to themricks as first, and Tilden as second choice for President.

SOME WASHINGTON TOPIOS.

When Morgan 1. Smith was on the Make-

Mail Contract Secrets.
Washington, May 17.-The Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to-day examined J T. T. g. gert of Utah with reference to pertain mill contracts of Gilman & Saulsoury. He testified that he undertook in 1870 to did that firm in octaining new contracts for two routes, which they had previously been running. two routes, which they had previously been running. With this ody ct in view, ne went to Morgon I. Smith, a broth r of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General, who suggested that Gi man & Ssul-bury shoul; give him (Morgon I. Smith) \$10,000, which he would return to them in case they were not warded the cestred cotracts. The firm defined the offer, and witness had no further connection with the fusile s. He stime quently learned that they had one of the contracts by loading, and the other by purchase from the party who was awarded it.

Gov. Kellogg Auxious for Bayonet Rule. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Gov. Kellogg of Louiscourred in Louisiana so far as he had been advised of hem, and expressed great anxiety that some arrangement should be made by which the authorities of t. ment should be made by which the authorities of that State would be able to overcome difficulties which might hereafter arise. The Attorney-Gineral was unshe to give any intribe rassurances than that exigencies of the character referred to must be taken as they arise, and magnetic plan for meeting them could be arranged, what vercan be lawfully do be under the Constitution and the laws will be cone, but Judge Perreport so and the laws will be cone, but Judge Perreport so that that outside of the authority therein vested he had no avice to give. Gov. Kellogy, previous to its interview with the Autorney-Gineral, had an interview with the President, who referred him to the law officer of the Government.

Adding to the Post Office Appropriations. WASHINGTON, May 17.-The House to-day passed the Post Office Appropriation bill, which was materially amended as reported by the committee. The amount recommended by the bill as reported was \$32,189,109. The House added for inland transport tion, 132,189,109. The House saude for mind dramsport tion, \$1,100,000; for compensation for postmasters, \$300,000; and for letter carriers, \$150,000. Nevertheless, the tot 1 auditorietter carriers, \$150,000 less than the smouth appropriated for the present fiscal year. The Army bill as next in order, and the labor of progring the Civil Sundry oill bas aiready been assigned to subcommittees of the Appropriation Committee, so that so far as the House is concerned as the appropriation bills can be disposed of in three weeks.

WASHINGTON. May 17.—The Credit Mobilier suits, it was found to-day, are so far advanced on the docket of the Supreme Court that they can be reachly taken up when the court meets next October. Wision for the employment of p cult compact, therefore, must be made at this session. To congress.

A Base for the Naval Monument. WASHINGTON, May 17.- The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to-day accided to lake an appropriation for a suitable base for the navil monthine of which is to be erected in the park cast of the Capitol. The cost of the monument was paid for by subscription among the officers of the navy.

The Fourth of July.

The New York Centennial Committee on the celebration of the Declaration of Independence met in celebration of the Declaration of Luicpendence met in the Fifth Avenue Hotellast evening. Thursow Weed, Augustus Schell, Geo. Franz Sigel, Dr. Ruppaner, Col. Rush Hawkins, Russell Sige, and others made speeches in 1.vor of a grand celebration, and committees on fluance, pyroteconics, and orations were appointed. As general committee of \$250 was named by the Gastran, and sub-committees of fluance, printing, decorations, procession. &c., were appointed. The cash subscriptions amounted to secut \$1000.

Sentenced to the Penitenary for Life. LOUISVILLE, May 17 .- John O'Connor was to one of the most desperate of rufflans, and committed numerous, rimes, the last of which was the assassination of Aprile. Anderson at Taylorsvile. Anderson at Taylorsvile. Anderson as farmer, Organizer fell west min or different occions, principally to be his friend, out one day found im sion and different cysine, friend, out one day found im sion and different cysine, the cysine, and to da numer of people by whose cytichee O'Cocnor was convioled.

EXPLOSION THAT SHOOK THE HILLS OF NEW JERSEY.

The Atlantic Works Demolished and Tyro Men Killed-The Precautions that 'and Been Taken to Prevent Accident-Incidents. The residents of Drakesville, N. J. and The residents of Drakesville, N. Ja, and of the surrounding towns were stunned by a terrific explosion at a little past n. idday on Tuesday, and, running into the street; and looking northward over the rolling meadows the evil sought to be avoided. ing northward over the rolling meadows, they saw tall columns of tossing smoke that sprang ing northward over the rolling meadows, they saw tall columns of tossing smoke that sprang from the site of the Atlantic Giant Powder Works, on a southern sour of the Rive Rive thirty per cent. tax, and revived the previous Works, on a southern spur of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The air was filled with splintered timbers and boards; the hills and valleys reeled for an instant; houses shook and rattled; a shower of rubbish fell over the plain, and then the sir cleared and the spectators saw on the knoll that had been occupied by the buildings of the powder company only a pile of ruins and smoking débris. A multitude of people started across the lots to the scene of the explo-

sion. Piles of twisted and half-burned timbers

filled the adjoining fields; pieces of pipes and

filled the adjoining fields; places of pipes and bollers were scattered in every direction; the trees of the neighboring forest were stripped of limes and bark, and for bundreds of yards on every side were tragments of wood and metal and pieces of human remains.

The works were about two-thirds of a mile south of the little station of Drakesville, on the Morris and Essex Riliroad, in an orchard of fruit trees that crowns the summit of a swelling, grassy knoll. About a mile to the south, over the green clover fields of an eilibtic piain, is the straggling village of McCainsville. The valley is shut in at the east and west by convering mount in ridges. A whoding forest road leads up from Drakesville to the powder works, and thence, passing under many swinging gates and whirling stiles, is merzed in the village streets of McCainsville. Dark forests of birch and oak crowd closely upon the valley on every side, and orchards of fruit trees fill the plain with verdure.

The POWDER WORKS.

At the base of the northern hill of the Sucka-

plain with verdure.

THE POWDER WORKS.

At the base of the northern hill of the Suckasinop plain stood the works. They comprised two buildings that were separated by a roadway and connected by a plank walk. The first house was used for the storage of the acids—nitric and sulphuric—and it was simply a large shed, filled with the glass carboys of the acids. This shed was about 30.56 feet in dimension, and contained a huge tuo in which the acids were mixed, Right south of this house was a similar one, in which the mixed seids were stored and allowed to cool in the carboys. Still east of this building was another house, and connected with it by a plank walk, in which the mixing was periormed by which the composition become-glant bowder. The dimensions of the latter building were about 30x75 feet. The mixing house was divided into several compartments. On the first floor was a large tuo or vat into which was poured the mixed acids from the first nouse. Right below this floor was a second floor about four feet deep, on which the acid was united with the oil of giverine. After the composition had been thoroughly united and it had become nitroglycerine, the mixture was drawn off into vats, which were placed on a third floor still farther down in the exit.

OTHER PRECAUTIONS.

It was believed by this company that an expiosion—except through extreme carelesanes—would be an impossioning. On the latter floor the mixture in discount entropy of the mixture in discount floor, which was still lower than the third, were likely tubes of acapacity of from 300 to 500 gailons. In these measures the composition was thoroughly wished with soda water and made ready for mixture with dore or Fuller's earth, by which process it became giant powder. The great tanger of the manufacturing of the powder has in conveying the hitroglycerine from its vais to the cope pans. It is necessary to take it in vessels, and the utmost cars must be used in preventing the slightest concession. After the nitroglycerine has become mixed with the dope, and the composition has been raked together, there is no longer any

at its supposed that the explosion was caused by the breasing of the out of a pail in carrying the birro-giverine to the dope pan. Mr. breathering A. Johnson, the foreman of the work, was regarded as exceedingly careful in hinding the giverine, and the subsect of \$500; the second to receive \$100; dash of two and one-eighth miles. Examine the laworite, took the slowest pace. Then he would not take the mitro-glycerine from the vat until the dope i and was piepared, so that the explosive inaterial might not be left exposed for a moment.

In the busiest times from four to six men were employed in the explosive material might not be left exposed for a moment.

In the busiest times from four to six men were employed in the manufactory, but lately only two, Frederick Johnson had Patrick Gallagh P. R. Were st work. Mr. Johnson, woo was gowed, came from San Francisco at the time of the construction of the construction of the works about live years ago, and estimed the position of superintendent. He had recently been wedded to a young lady in NcClansville, and was ingine estimated among the damage in the thing of the works and the mining room at the time or the explosion, and were blown into atoms. Scores of less instanted among the damage house and thick clover of the Sucka summy meadows yesterday for fragments of the remains. It is supposed that Callagner was plown to the north, and that Johnson was carried to the south. Gallagner wore a red shirt, and marking and the cannot be explosed in the proposed that the work and the cannot was picked up in the woods, and fragments of the forest at the firth. A thigh bone was picked up in the woods, and fragments of a back tone and pieces of fingers were found in the grass of the pials. The numan remains were gathered and piaced in a small pine box, and in the siternoon they were builed in a small pine box, and in the atternoon they were builed in a small pine box, and in the atternoon they were builed in a small pine box, and in the prass of the pials. The numan remains were gathered and piaced in a small pine box, and in the siternoon they were smitted on the control of the contro

the village, and that he was in a hurry to get through his work in the factory.

The shock of the explosion is described as terrific. People were simiten as though they were paraiyzed. John McDougal, who was at work on the roof of a building about a quarter of a mile distant, was thrown headleng from the soafold of the house. All the window glass of the houses in the neighborhood were shittered, and the slate roofs of many houses were upilted and broken. A man, who was driving on a road several miles distant, saw a cloud of smoke and many columns of liames of the most vide colors. In the centre of the flames was a deep glowing red. Many apple and cherry trees near the works were stripped of their foliage and limbs, and in many instances were completely cleaned of their bark. The storage house of the manufactory when is situated 200 or 300 yards east of the works under a mil, and which contained many thousand pounds of the glant powder escaped with a snattered 100 f sind broken waits. The shock of the explosion was felt in Orange, 3 miles distant, and in-adway 28 miles away.

The loss is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. On the site of the mixing room are two diepholes that were scooped out by the force of the explosion. They are about ten feet deep and twinty leet wide. It is supposed that hou 400 or 500 po ands of the mixing room are two diepholes were the only Eastern orange of the San Francisco Glant Powger Company.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. The Salonica Outrage-Six of the Rioters

Publicly Executed. SALONICA, May 17. - Two French ironclads and wo frigates, carrying 30 guns and 1,200 men, have arrived here from the Piraus. The French man-of war Chateau Renard, which came to Sa'onica at the time of the murder of the Consus, has been ordered the cort the murder of the Consus, has been ordered to return immensionly to her al.

Up to the present time deeven persons, all of the low-stands of the consultation of complicity in the murders. Of these been convited of complicity in the murders. Of these six have already sufficient hose place in the public square. There was a large crowd of pecuators, who manifested some excitement. The news of the Freedo and German memor-war in the arroor were present.

Differences Between Irish Oarsmen. London, May 17 .- The differences between the Publin University Boat Club and the Rowing Club ha considered the secession of the leading members of the primer, including the two liarringtons and Pontiam they will job the flowing Club, which will organize of crows for the Henricy repair, the nest consisting Meares, Garde, Armstrong, Santa, and Hierson, an extremelicating the two Barringtons and Pentiams extract including the two Barringtons and Pentiams of the United States and the Island of the United States and the Island intermational crew. I possible that the Boat Club may form an independent of the Marchael.

The Commodore Easy and Improving. Commodore Vanderbilt is still recovering from his attack of sickness, but the raw weather, as much a his weaknes, seeps him confinen to the none. Dr Bodenhamer feels confident of getting his patient our THE WAR IN CUBA.

Poreigners Must Pay Their Share of the Taxes-The Cuban Government.

HAVANA, May 12 .- Gen. Jovellar has deined the position of foreigners in this country as regards their liability to taxation. He has decreed that they cannot enjoy protection and defence for their property without paying their

The new Director-General has postponed, for the present, the spplication of Señor Ruba's thirty per cent. tax, and revived the previous system of ten, ten and fifteen per cent... which was suppressed on the 31st of Merchi ast, as also the voll isx on slaves. These toils are to continue until the Government may otherwise decide, in view of the results of the new assessment which is to be made.

While these changes are being decreed by the Spanish officials, the Cubans have inaugurated in Camaguey their new Honse of Reoresentatatives, and the President of the Republic, J. B. Spoturno, having resigned, has been complimented by a vote of thanks, and J. Palma of Bayamo has been elected to succeed him, and is now at the head of the Cuban Government. Don Eduardo Machado of Villa Clara is the President of the House of Representatives.

Major-Gen. Roloff, who was in command of the Cuban forces between Colon and Sazua, has been ordered, it is said, to the centre, and Don Francisco Aguirre, who lately crossed the Trocha, is now the commander of the Sagua line.

An attempt having been made to set the old Villanueva Theatre on fire, by attaching to the wooden wall in Refuzio street several small lumps of an inflammable composition, which would have begun to burn as soon as the sun's rays fell upon them, and three or four highway robberles having been committed in the outskirts of Havana, the Vox de Cuba calls the special attention of the authorities to these symptoms of the increasing daring of the criminal classes in this city, and to the liet of Pines.

The bolice force in this city has not been paid for some time past, and this probably is the principal cause of the lacre sing frequency of acis of violence and robbery to which the newspapers refer.

The last tidings from the interior are that a portion of the battalion "Alba de Tormes" had a fight on the lith inst. near Saguey Chico with about a hundred insurgents belonging to the forces of the "Inglesito," who were beaten and classersed in an attempt to cross the river

THE LOUISVILLE RACES.

Harper's Entry Winning the Kentucky Oaks
-The Other Winners. LOUISVILLE, May 17 .- The first race today was for the Kentucky Oaks Stake, for three-year-old fillies, \$50, pay or play, with \$1,000 add-ed, a dash of 1% miles. There were twenty-three entries. The following started: Pirouette, Ti-gress, Harper's Lexington filly, Tecalco, Plenty, Eaglet, Easter, Planet, Lady Clipper, and Clemmie G. The last named filly was the favorite, Tigress a good second choice, and fiarper's entry sometimes in

second choice, and Harper's entry sometimes in the field. At the drum tap, Eazlet led the group, holding her own under the string and down the first quarter of the regular mile, Tecalco second, and ligress third. All now crowded up, ligress assuming the front, amid shouts of encouragement. At the half mile, Clemmiv G. went forward, Figress second. Hisper's entre third, and Pienty fourth. At the turn these four were bunched, each and neck, all gailoping down the homestretch together. Harper's entry graduality went forward and passed in the winner, Pienty second, Lady Chipper third, and ligress fourth. Time, 2:424.

The excond rice was for the Louisville Ladies' Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, dash of one-half mile, \$25 p. p., with \$200 added, the second horse to have \$100. Williams & Owings' entries, Classmate and Soringbranch, were the favorites, with Greenclay's Glenelia second choice, and sometimes first. Princess. Miss Ella, Ellen Alice, Springbranch, Classmate, Crossiet, Lizzie Wrips, Felecia, E.a. Surriey, and Glenelia started. After a number of attempts the horses got away together tolerably well, Classmate leading, springbranch second, and the others bunched. All lapped the le-ders pretty closely down the homestretch, but no change occurred

ing of the stockholders of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, which was held here to-day, the follow Texas Railroad, which was held here to-day, the following directors were elected: E. Riggs, N. L. McCready, Francis Sxiddy, J. L. Agnew, H. A. Johnson, John Elijott, Shepard Gandy and Henderson Moore, at of New York; ctastus Corning, of Albany, N. Y. W. M. Gentry, of Sedana, Mo.; B. P. McDonald, Fort Scott, Kan.; C. H. Frant, Humbell, Kan.; H. C. Cross, Emporal, Kan. The directors will meet in New York city at an early day to elect officers. It is understood that Klisna Riggs, of New York; to be elected President.

Three Children Burned to Death. Three Colldren Burnest to Death.

ELMIRA, May 17.—The house of Daniel Mingo, near Dresden, Yates county, was burned last evening, and three children aged respectively 14, 8, and 5 years, perished in the flames. Mingo, who is a widower, left the children alone in the house. Their bodies were tound this morning sying close together, the arms of the edge about the two youngerones.

Mckee and Maguire in Prison. Sr. Louis, May 17.-McKee and Maguire went to jail this afternoon. They were spared the humilia-tion of being escoried through the streets by the Marshal or other officer, and were permitted to go un-attended, except by one or we intimate friends.

Mills Closing in New Fugland. BOSTON, May 17.—The Merrimack Wors'e ! Mills, at Wilton, N. H., have shut down, and sixty

The Policemen's Diary. The Police Commissioners have rescinded the order issued yestericy requiring all the officers to keep a mary of each other's movements.

NEW JERSEY.

Ex-Sergeant Witham Daiy, formerly of the old detropolation and Hudson River police of Jersey City, Elien Clifford, arrested for intoxication, was uncovered hanging in a citl of the First Precinct St. tion, Jersey City, te-terday. She was cut down before life was extinct and taken to the Charity Replied.

BROOKLYN.

James G. King, for twenty-one years a Brooki) a policeman, died yesterisy.

The General Assembly of the Presbyteri remarks of America convenee in the Tabernacie to-day there are 600 delegates.

Jem Mace, the pugilist, was before Judge More vesserday upon supprementary preceedings in lower the following successful to the following the second of the was discharged.

George Caril, aged II, has been missing from its noise, 89 Mindigh street, since Tuosday. His hother supposes that he is with Rafus Della a cell mortunity and soap, who wished to take the ooy to Hadeepina.

THE HELL GATE BUASTS.

The Apprehensions of the Uneasy Asterians Prenounced Groundless. The recent explosions of nitro-glycerine

in New Jersey have given rise to much apprehension, among Astoria residents, concerning the result of the Hell Gate blast. The dread has grown so prevalent that house letting is difficult, and house rents have fallen to a ridiculously low figure. Gen. John Newton resterday described to a Sun reporter the effects that he anticipates will follow the sudden letting down of the bottom of the East river. If his expectations are verified the apprehensions of the residents are wholly groundless. Gen. Newton says that he does not expect that even a shock will be feit as far as the adjacent banks of the river. There are thirty-five feet of rock and water roofing the three-acre covern in which the blasts are to be exploided. The blasts are intended to effect only the pillars which support this roof, and the superincumbent weight is expected to do all the rending of the roof that will be required. The safety of the surrounding neighborhood is assured by the multiplicity of the charges. A volley of musketry will disturb the air a comparatively short distance, while one-fourth the same amount of powder exploded in a cannon may be heard for miles. In the same way 5,000 blasting charges, although exploded is much cisturbance on the surface as was produced by the explosion over the Bergen tunnel a fortnight age. and house rents have fallen to a ridiculously

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Gen. Newton says that the blasting may prove a tame affair after als. He rather expects, however, that the gases generated by the explosion, seeking a vent through the fissures of the falling roof, will throw up innumerable jets of spray, vertical as well as at angles. These in turn will cause a high wave to roll shoreward. The force even of that, however, will be spent before it can do any damage. The very worst effect that science shows to be possible may be felt at the mouth of the shaft. Should the roof not be broken as fine as is hoped for, the descending rocks will force a stream of gress and water, not exceeding 1,000 tons of the latter, out of the mouth of the shaft. Should the roof not be proken as weep for a few hundred feet. Its direction, however, will be straight down shore, and not toward Astoria, and such possible damage will be discounted by the removal of every person from its course. Gen. Newton says he has so it tied dread of even the worst effect of the explosion that he expects to stand within two hundred and fifty feet of the shaft when the blasts are touched of.

A FLORIDA GRANTITE.

One Friend of the Administration who is Likewise a Contractor. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 10. - W. H.

Gleason is Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and acknowledged leader of his party in Florida. Gleason is influential at Washington, and through his influence obtained mail contracts in Volusia and other counties, although, it is asserted, his bids were higher than others ofered.

On the route from Enterprise to New Smyrns the mail carrier, W. Brown, was unpaid for the year ending June 30, 1875. Greason was sued and his land attached. Gleason is Indebted \$435 to another mail carrier, who three up his contract because he could get no pay. The mail carriers from Itusville to St. Lucle, Peter Wright and W. Wright, two industrious colored citizens, have faithfully carried the mail and have been mid but one quarter out of three. They are very poor and in need. They also threw up their contract, and the postmasters along the route hired them, as they did the other carriers, to continue the service.

Gleason is a land owner, and reputed to be well to do. He clears a nice sum on these contracts, and, refusing to pay the poor, hirdworked carriers, travels in Europe at their expense, which and dines at Washington, and rules the party in this State. He is the intimate friend of Gov. Stearns, and has profited by many jobs. Washington, and through his influence obtained

Yesterday afternoon the "House of the Holy Yesterday afternoon the "House of the Holy Family" in Becond avenue was the scene of a picasant gathering of friends of an institution established as a home for young girls, and a school in which they may be prepared for a life of usofulness. Two or three ladies were making bouquets and selling them during the reception, while Madame and Monsleur Vilanova, Miss Vilanova, and the Misses Gilbert filled the little flower-decked chapel with the strains of duleet music. Vilanova's own compositions, "The Sprites' Greeting," and "Die Univergessleiten," and other tasteful and uppropriate selections of sacred and cle siscal and operatic nuisic were charingly remerced by the strains, with the sid of two grand connect p alons. Along the visitors work Mr. Jaims Sadner and Mrs. Morris Philippin, V. G. and the contract. The Very Rev. Father Freedram, V. G. and the contract. ips of the Home Journal. The Very Rev. Father Presiton, V. G., and his assistant priest, the Rev. T. F. Lynch, we calso present.

Mrs. Star furnished the following statement or report for the fiscal year coming May 17, 1876; Total receives for work done by the inmates: cost of the support if the bone, \$4,000,000; honderais, \$4,000; paid on footing dan; \$5,012.80; paid for taxes and insurance, \$2,225,000. Floating could stiff writing \$4,700,000; paid on footing dan; \$5,012.80; paid for taxes and insurance, \$2,225,000. Floating could stiff writing \$4,700,000; paid to the first own in St. Ann's Church, in Kast Twelito street, next Sonday \$7,151g. Admission blockets. \$1 each; reserved eats, 500. extra.

The Jesnit Fathers' New Edifices.

The Jesuit Fathers who have coarge of the burch of St. Francis Xavier, in Sixteenth street, are pulling down four brown stone fronted houses to th west of the church, in order to build a new church edifice on their site. The face is to be of granite, 77 feet wide, and the building extends 184 feet tack to Fifteenth street; the twers to be 180 feet high. The insterial of the houses destroyed will be used in erecting a similar block on the east of the church, in the yard used as a pily ground of the college.

A Son's Story of How his Father Died. August Duhrkoop, of New Durham, N. J., committed suicide on Tuesiay night by shooting. The neighbors say that Duhrkoop and his son had quarrelled, and that young Duhrkoop may have fired the fatal shot. Coroner of ne questioned the son, who acchowied get tak he had quarrelled with his father, but he said that he quit the room, and soon afterward hearing a pistol shot, entered the house and found his father dead.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17.—John A. Jones, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the United States, Southern District of Illinois, yesterday sold by abetion under a decree of the Court the Laftyette Foomington and Wissleshpil Railroad, leased line of the Totedo, Wabash and Western for a dect or \$1.445.91, 91, with interest. It was bought by Nr. John T. Martin on behalf of the boundolders for half a million dollars

Chicago's Two Mayors. CHICAGO, May 17.-Mr. Hoyne to-day made a ments and other papers pertaining to the Mayor's offic and reciting that Hoyne is, and Colvin is not, legally excited to be Mayor of Chicago. Colvin has a symmate no answer to the note, and, it is stilled, will immediately commence quo warranto proceedings against Hoyne and test the case.

A Startling Confession.

Boston, May 17.—A report comes from Portsmouth, N. H., that a Swedish woman hving on Smutty Nose Island, I les of Shoais, has confessed on her death but that she murdered the two women in April, 1873, for which Louis Wagner was convicted and hanged.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Conral Muller, tailor, at 28 Broadway, \$5,000; J. hamilton, Jr., truess, \$1,000; other tenants of same bulling, \$4,500. The large carpenter shor of Richard Wickham.
11 Clinics avenue, Albany, was burned yesterday morning. The ross is estimated at \$20,000; insurance about \$5,000. The store and stock of A. G. O'Brien and the dwelting house and stable of Mrs. Mary O'Brien we eburned at Cornish, Mc., yesterday. The loss is heavy; that heurance is \$18,500. A fire broke out in Tampico, Ill., yestorday morning, and before it could be subjuded de troyed ax basines, piaces unit caused a loss of \$85,000, on which there was insurance of about \$8,000. J. W. Melvin (swyer) lost his i brary and accounts, which were valided at \$17,000.

JOTTINGS ACQUIT TOWN.

Cœur de Lion Commandery, K. T., of this city, will visit Philadelphia M., 81. John Melrose of 7 Morton street committee ulcide by takin; laudanum yestera y. Henry C. Lichtenheim, for years an attaché of the scard of Education, was appointed Assistant Clerk yesternay. yesteriasy.

The Board of Education appropriated \$3.500, yesterday, for the expenses of the school ship St. Mary summer true to the Azores.

Jacob Holz, a native of Switzerland, cut his threat in Park avenue, near the Gr na Ceatral Depot, yesterday. The wound is not dangerous.

The Fire Commissioners were informed yesterday that there are 18 250 nounces of powder on a seew off East Ninety-math street, about 100 reet from the pier.

An unknown man was killed last night ? Twenty-fourth street and Tenth avenue by a dumm, that is of the fiu son River Rulroad. He is do or be a tof light e-mplexion, German type, well pressed, and the mithas H. W. are marked on his underclothing. George Caril, need II, has been missing from its none, 80 Miles as street, since Tuesday. His nother supposes that he is with Ratus Deil, a leddir of perfumers and soap, who wished to take the ooy to 'Radelpint's knitting machine warerooms, at I Duffield street, Brooklyn, caught fire is a evening, there were \$30,000 worth of the machines, which are made in Enrand, in the place. Mr. Kent's loss to ladde in Enrand, in the place. Mr. Kent's loss to 10,000. The loss on building, where My when the Mr. Platt of the Machines and Machines a PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Another Broker's Quarrel in Court—A Salt for Alleged Usurious Charges of Interest in Certain Stock Transactions.

Edgar Pickering sued Edmund D. Randolf & Edgar Pickering sued Edmund D. Randolf & Co., brokers, for \$6,401,25, alleged usurious charges of interest in certain stock transactions by them on his own account. Mr. Pickering says he deposited secunities as margin, and that the brokers, besides charging him 7 per cent. for carrying his stock, charged exira interest, which they colled commissions. Mr. Birdessi, for paintiff, offered, yesterday, to prove by sfidaris that Mr. Pickering was sirk in Baltimore and unsole to attend, so as to be entitled to read Mr. Pickering's deposition, Mr. Jisseph Ch. atc, for defendant, objected claiming that proof of the plaintiff's inability to attend must one ord, Judge Dykimsa o held, and then plaintiff's brother was called to the stand on that point. He had not seen his brother for seven years, and keep nothing of the affair except from letters that he received. A juror was then withdrawn, and the case

Col. De Lancey Kane's Coach.

It has been rumored within the past few days that Col. De Lancey Kane had grown tired of his coach, and was about to discontinue his daily trips to Petham Bridge. Col. Kane says that so long as his coach shall be paironized by the public the coach will run regularly on time. His book for July has been opened, and many have secured seats. He now make two changes of horses between this city and Pelham Bridge. That is the coach with the coach will be the coach of the

A Spree Ending in Death.

Two weeks ago Frank Boehm, in Jacob Wasner's shoon, at Fourteenth and Grove streets, Jersey
City, met Julius Nichols, a barber-shop keeper, and
fleury Markstein, a dry goods dealer. After arinking
until all were intexteated, Nichols, Connaly tripped
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Boehm's head, rendering him auconscious. Yesterday
Drs. Reeve and Frymere announced that he must dis
Markstein and Nichols were arrested. A Spree Ending in Death

A Contractor's Trencherous Memory.

The Brooklyn Aldermanic committee, investigating Robert Furey's administration of the affairs of the Street Commissioner's office, had Contractor John Conneily and his warrants for the Reid avenue job before their pesterday. The witness was unable to tell even by the warrants, how much money he had received for the work, sitnough at the last meeting he testified that there was a large overpayment. Many of the signatures on the warrants were denied by Conneily, was said he had authorized no one to draw money for him.

Columbia College's Law Graduates. College Law School, in the Academy of Music, isenight, 219 students graduated. Shoge Tokato Aga, the Japanese student, was especially complimented by the faculty. The venerable professor, Theodore W. Dwight, regretfully bade farewell to the graduating class. Walter Edmonds, Harrington Futusm, Sampson Lactman, Edward Smith, and Thomas F. Taylor were awarded the prizes.

New Rights for Murried Women.

New Rights for Married Women.
Gov. Tilden has signed the bill passed by the
last Legislature, allowing a wife to testify in favor of
her husband in criminal cases. The new isw does not
compel her, however, to be a witness. This is the free
innovation ever made by our Legislature upon the old
common law rule prohibiting husband and wife from
testifying for or against each other in criminal cases. The New Surrogate's Innovations.

The new currogate is about making severa-changes in his numerous cierkships, making, however, but one change at a leading desk—that of the Clerk of Probate. Surragate Cavin has a modune of that deace-forth but one case wit be set down for he same speci-fied hour, and their appointments so regulated that every case with have as much as two hours of hearing

James Waiters, all a James W. Boyd, George Williams, George Elwards, "Mike" Mullen, and John Thompson, villas "B g Jack," hebiteds of the "Burat R s.," of biecoker treet, New York, were yesterday convicted of rooting Brown's dry goods score, in Jersey Chy, and were soutened by Judge Hoffman to ten years each in State prison.

Public Works' Finances.

The Commissioner of Public Works reports that in the quarter ending March 31 his department expended \$885,084.83. This is \$103,127.20 less than the exp nature in the same quarter last year. He intension to examine the question of an additional samply of water from the Croton river. The work of the department is hereafter to tellet to contractors. Second Day in Deerfoot Park.

The second day of the meeting in Deerfoot Park was largely attended. The 2:45 class had four starters: Cotonet, Mothe Barker, and Jack were distanced in the second feat, Lady Mills taking the purse, \$150. The 2:32 purse was run for by seven horses, and won by Harry Spanker in three straight heats.

The plasterers have begun to work inside the new Catholic Cathedral in Fifth avenue. But little re-remains to be done inside, with the exception of com-pleting the steeple. Money to pay for the completion of the work is said to be pouring into the tressury of the diocese only.

County Physician Stout's post-mortem exami-nation of the body of O to Lange, who died in a coach in Jersey City, while on his way to Westheid, N. J., shows that Lange died of a pryken heart. His trienes say that his wife ocserted him a short time ago, and since then he has been a wreck. Hoboken's Fighting Politicians.

James Kilduff and Thomas Murphy, of the Fourth Ward, Hoboken, pummelled and kicked each other yesterday until they were separated by Officers Aiurray and Desmond. They were neld by Recorder Bohnsted in \$500 call. A Man of Too Many Offices.

Lamp Inspector Frederick T. Farrier of Jersey City, who holds the office of Justice of the Peter and Chosen Freeholder, has been removed from his position of Lamp Inspector, and Samuel De Wint appointed in In the monthly match for the Jamaica Rod and Kids Association's medal yesterday, Winiam & ogswen scored 41 boints out of a possible 50; C. J. twart scored 40. There were twelve computators.

The Comptroller Growing Generous. Comptroller Green has paid \$911.85 for new level carpet for in- Governor's room in the City Had, to also paid the Colored Home \$1,585.48 for the support 224 namates in April.

Weather Office Prediction. Southeast to southwest winds, warmer, particloudy weather, and possibly followed by occasional FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLE

The Countess of Malmesbury is dead. The Volks Zeitung of Cologne says Prussia had continuous proceedings for the deposition of the Archishop of Cologne. Advices from Salonica say that six of the princp 1 culprits in the recent our ge there have been publicly executed. Perfect tranquility prevails.

Two failures were announced in the London Stock Exchange yesterday and one on Thesday, in connection with the softlement. The habilities in each case are small.

the Presse (Vienna) announces that the Em-neror has ornered the court martial against Coust Kalowrai, who killed Prince Auersperg in a oust stopped, by Virtue of his right of person.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Dom Pedro arrived in St. Louis yesterday. The Hartfords beat the Bostons in Boston yes The Volunteers of Poughkeepsie were beaten restorday by the Stars of Syracuse; 35 to 7. Merchant N. Weeden was fully committed for trial in Providence yesterday for the murder of the Weaver girl. Wester Rin.
Willow Brook Range, the new shooting ground
of the Connecticat Rule Association in Hartford, was
the Connecticat Rule Association in Hartford, was

Pho New Havens defeated the Athletics is New Haven ye tereay—13 to 0. The Yales deleated Frinity College—2 to 3.

Mr. 1. B. Hoss, editor and proprietor of the Providence Stor, has given built in \$10,000 in soverstages of their brought sgainst him.

Annie M. Holderness (Madame Lamonte), for the nurser of her husband by poison, was yesterday committed in Boston to swait the action of the Grand Jury.

Jerry Connor, in the employ of the Knicker-beker le Company, jed from and was run over by a coated wagon at Gardiner, Me., yesterday, receiving tatal injuries.

The bell of the Old South Church in Bostow was taken down yesterday morning and removed to the new "Old South" Church. The work of demonities as begun on the old "South" Church. Michael Kliev, first mate of the Newburgh and Havers raw steamer Boardman, fell between the boar the pier at Port Montgomers on the diwastrip on Physical seeming, and was Crusupd so that he died three murs -florward.

nors Iterward.
An unknown ship of about 1,000 tons full of water, with foremast standing, main and mizzen masts naming stoneside, sails on foremast set and badly tora, a to and quarter deek belwarks bur et, was seen acandoned May 11 in lat. 36° 38′, long 69° 15′. the citizens of Marbielead, Mass., yesterday celebrated the exploit of Cap. Mungiors in capturing the British and Hope, laden with variable supplies and munition of war, and safely bringing for into nosting The programme embraced a procession, exercises at the monument, and services in church.